

SPARTAN DAILY

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Panel argues Rec Center pros and cons



Larry Dougherty
REC was a rush job

By Karen Salom

The opposing sides in yesterday's debate on the proposed Recreation and Events Center probably could have argued the issue into the night.

The six members of the debating panel disagreed on student fee increases, facility cutbacks, alleged student betrayal, aquatic facilities, parking, misleading information and the recent tour of the University of California, Davis' Recreation Hall, among other things.

Speaking in favor of the Rec Center in front of about 35 people in the Associated Students Council Chambers were Ron Barrett, Stu-

dent Union director; Tony Robinson, member of the Student Union Board of Directors; and Michael Schneider, Associated Students controller.

Speaking against Rec Center construction were Larry Dougherty, A.S. vice president and co-coordinator for the Committee to Stop the wRECK, Anni Patrus, also co-coordinator for the committee and another committee member, Richard Ramirez.

Rec Center parking wouldn't be a major problem, Robinson argued, because of SJSU's plan to build a new garage at Fourth and San Carlos streets. He said many events at

the center will be on the weekends, and therefore, won't conflict with student parking.

Except for the bike shop, Robinson said nothing has been deleted from Rec Center plans.

Although Ramirez said he believes the campus recreational facilities are inadequate, a vote for the Rec Center is equivalent to "signing a blank check to cash."

In comparison, Barrett said the SJSU facility will be three times the size of the UC-Davis Rec Hall.

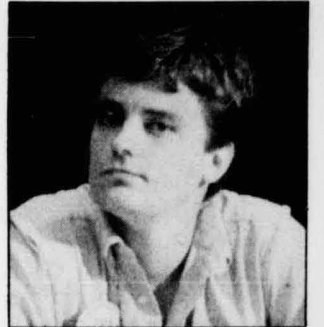
Dougherty believes the aquatic plans for the Rec Center have been completely cut out of the construction plans, but Schneider said the fa-

cilities will be constructed when future funds become available.

Dougherty was accused of being a one-man crusader against the Rec Center by a member of the audience.

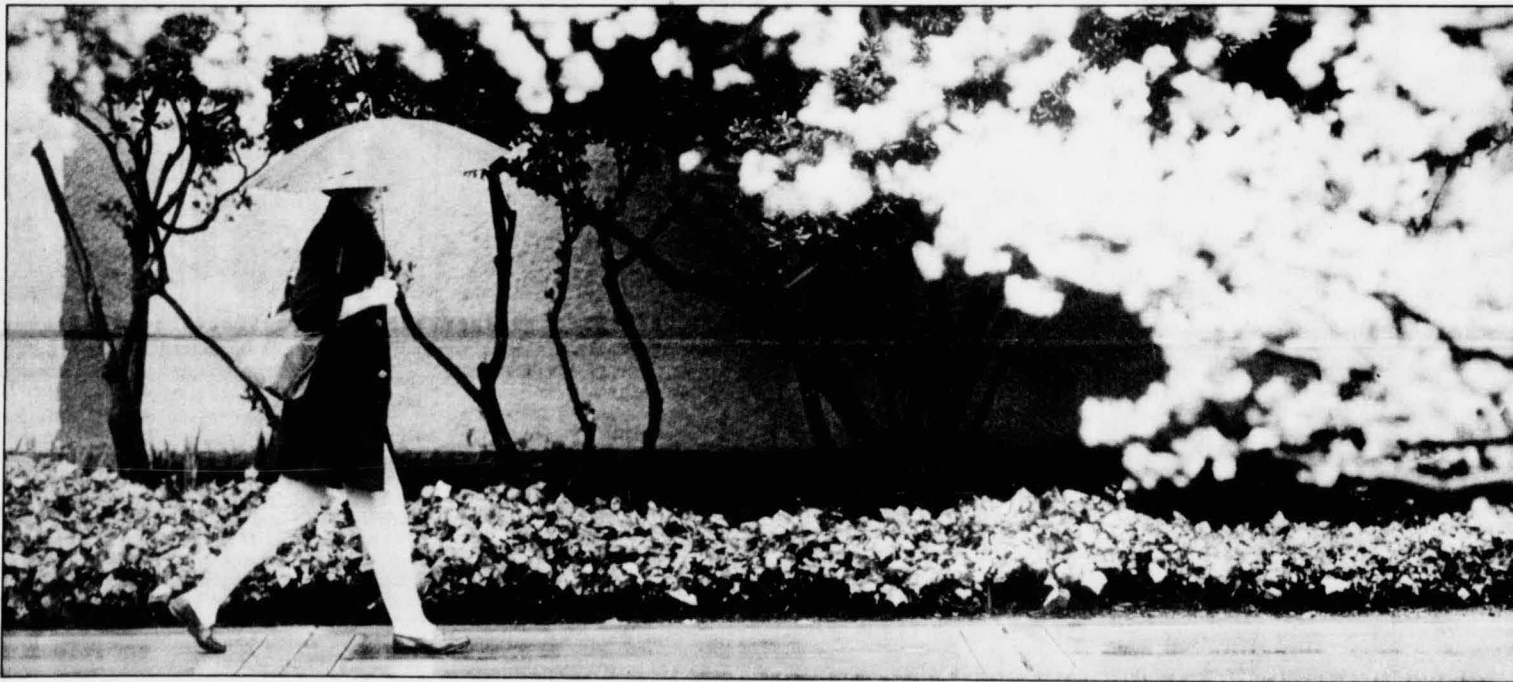
He said he became involved with the Rec Center because of a similar situation at Boise State University, where his brother attends college. The construction of a facility there was forced upon students despite their objections, Dougherty said.

SJSU students approved the Rec Center in March 1982 by a vote of 1,168 to 1,165.



Michael Schneider
REC will not raise fees

Rainy days and Tuesdays



Craig Sailor

Yesterday's showers and the tree blossoms lining the sidewalk are proof spring is rapidly approaching. This SJSU student may not notice the blossoms, but she definitely notices the rain. No rain is expected through Friday, although predictions forecast partly cloudy skies today.

Cocaine found in Spartan's vehicle

By Mark Katches

One of SJSU's community college All-American football recruits admitted to University Police he used cocaine, in order to protect a person he does not "even know very well."

Sean Laughlin, a junior transfer attending SJSU on a full athletic scholarship, said he lied to University Police Officer Alex Dourov about having used cocaine, after the officer found the drug in Laughlin's car Feb. 28.

Dourov discovered the substance while performing a routine check of Laughlin's 1983 Toyota Tercel before it was towed for blocking driveways on 10th Street near the Business Classrooms.

Cocaine residue was found on a scale which had been placed in a box in the car's back seat.

"I admitted everything," Laughlin said. "I took the blame for everything."

Laughlin was not charged for possession of cocaine. If he had been charged, Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said it would have been for a "low misdemeanor."

Because such a minute amount was remaining, Lunsford said, no value was placed on the drug.

One of two community college All-American recruits, Laughlin is a 6-foot-2-inch, 193-pound punter.

The 20-year-old Daly City native was ranked second in the state at City College of San Francisco in 1983, with an average of 43.9 yards per punt. He graduated from St. Ignace High School of San Francisco.

Special treatment was not afforded to Laughlin because of his status on the football team, Lunsford said.

Lunsford said "in the interest of justice" Laughlin was referred to an agency for counseling.

University Police Sgt. William Lane said directing a person to counseling is normal procedure.

"I've done that hundreds of times," Lane said. "It was my decision to divert the subject from the criminal justice system."

However, Laughlin said he never sought counseling because he has never taken drugs and does not own the scale. He also said he is not undergoing rehabilitation.

No one told University Police that Laughlin lied, but Lane said misinforming police is not a violation of the State Penal Code unless a person signs a statement or is under oath.

Lane refused to address this particular case. However, he said new information could conceivably lead to reopening any case.

Although he was not aware Laughlin had confessed, Spartan Football Coach Claude Gilbert said he spoke with Laughlin after the incident and believed he was innocent.

"It hasn't been proven that he's involved at all with any drug use," Gilbert said.

An unnamed person borrowed his car and Laughlin said he lied to

continued on back page

Bookstore discourages use of credit cards

By Mark Katches

Although the Spartan Bookstore turned in over \$600 of bad checks to University Police last week, its manager, Ron Duval, is encouraging more students to use cash or checks instead of credit cards.

The estimated \$35,000 the bookstore must pay annually for credit-card fees has something to do with Duval's preference for checks or cash.

Every business or agency that handles credit cards must pay a fee for the use of these cards. The percentage depends on the amount of transactions handled. More transactions would account for a higher percentage.

The bookstore pays 2.75 percent of every dollar to its bank — the Bank of America — which in turn

processes the transactions, Duval said.

"People charge over \$1 million a year with Visa or Master Charge at the bookstore," Duval said. "The fees we pay for the use of the cards are just part of doing business."

But Duval said students would benefit if they did not use credit cards.

"That would mean we would have over \$30,000 San Jose State could use for something else," he said. "That's not a lot, but it's a nice chunk of money."

The savings could be used to lower prices, Duval said.

A state law recently expired that protected credit card users from being charged for the use of their cards. Duval said it is not likely the old law will be renewed.

Other university bookstores are considering an extra fee for credit-card users, but Duval said he has not seriously considered this.

"If the bookstore wanted to have a cash price and a charge price, we could probably do that legally," he said. "We haven't considered that, but maybe we should."

While he considers the credit-card fees a major problem for the bookstore, Duval said bad checks are a minor one.

The bookstore is stuck with around \$5,000 to \$6,000 losses from bad checks every year. There are many other bad checks written, but Duval said restitution is usually made within 10 days. Duval said these checks are usually written because of individual checking-account errors.

"I would say 49 out of 50 bad checks are cleared in less than two weeks," he said.

People who write bad checks and make no attempt to clear the matter probably never intended to pay, Duval said.

Individuals who have authored bad checks at the bookstore are listed by name near each cashier. The list is scanned by cashiers every time a check is written in the bookstore.

Duval said this helps prevent anyone from writing several bad checks. It takes up to three weeks before a bad check will register on the cashier's list. This allows a person to write several bad checks before they are registered on the cashier's list.

Thirteen bad checks written be-

tween Jan. 25 and Feb. 26, with a total value of \$623.33, have been given to University Police.

These checks ranged from \$7.97 to \$113.80. They were written by seven individuals, said Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer.

Letters have been sent to each person, allowing them a chance to explain why they failed to pay after initial notification by the bookstore and each individual's bank.

If restitution is not made within approximately 30 days, a complaint will be filed and a warrant will be issued, Lunsford said. He said individuals have been prosecuted for failing to make restitution to the bookstore.

Prof says conservation can slow arms races

By Dan Koga

Valuable time can be bought in the nuclear arms race by conserving energy, Environmental Studies Professor Frank Schiavo said in a speech last week.

Speaking in the Student Union as part of Womyn's Week, Schiavo presented his methods on "How To Stop The Arms Race Without Leaving Your Home."

About 40 percent of American energy use is tied into transportation, with 50 percent of this energy coming from other countries, Schiavo said.

"We get involved in the Middle East because we have an vested economic interest there," he said. "...oil."

One-fifth of all energy in homes is used to heat, light and refrigerate, he said, and if insu-

lation, solarization and prudent use of lights is practiced, "a thousand rivers give a sigh of relief."

In not doing so, Schiavo said precious resources are wasted, giving future generations little choice but to turn to war to gain the needed energy.

Energy conservation in the home and in transportation doesn't necessitate a lowered standard of living, Schiavo said. It is feasible to "enjoy the same standard of living in a conscientious fashion and buy time" for future generations.

By saving 50 percent of present energy use, "Instead of 40 years left on this planet, we (would) now have 80 years left," he said.

"What you can do at home is to disengage yourself from an ever-expanding resource and

energy-hungry society."

He recommends making use of insulation, solarization and other forms of conservation.

The main reason there has been a major cut-back in nuclear power plants, Schiavo said, is because energy use in the United States has been lower than expected.

"The biggest reason why we ever got into nuclear power plants in the first place was to continue to justify the mining of uranium to make bombs," he said.

Schiavo thinks people should contribute more time toward the peace movement.

"You don't have to be an eternal pest at dinner parties," he said, but added he thinks

the topic is one that cannot continue to be ignored by the public.

He suggested dividing the week up to leave time for community activity.

"You have to believe others have a good heart like you," he said. "People still make a difference."

Among some of the things Schiavo said can be done in the home, or with a little footwork, "... is to get your congressman going, get the teachers going, send letters, get the radio talk shows to address the topic, have home meetings... but don't be discouraged," he said. "It is a tremendously negative topic. It doesn't mean you have to become a negative person to deal with it."

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The superstar behind the wheel

Every human has vicarious urges that surface at different times. Most people cannot control this. I know I can't. My time comes when driving alone.

I pretend I'm Huey Lewis, Michael Jackson, or Sting, depending on which song is vibrating through my AM radio. The acoustics aren't great in a rattling Volks-



Mark Katches
Staff Writer

wagen Bug, but dammit, I sound good — that is until the volume is lowered and I can hear my voice crack. It's not hard, however, to sound like a star at full blast.

But I'm not the only one performing concerts in the driver's seat. I used to feel like an idiot singing in my car. However, there are a lot of people who apparently agree there's nothing better to do in a lonely automobile. Watching concrete and white lines can get old quick.

What better way to pass monotonous time than by playing a private gig. I see all kinds of people bouncing up and down, swaying left and right. Their lips move and emit sound, although it is silenced by windows and space between us.

Some are too timid to really play the part. These are the ones who sing with hands covering their mouth, or who sing freely until a car pulls along side of them. They get embarrassed, stop singing and try to look dignified. But I don't think they're crazy.

Just about everyone has some hidden aspiration to perform. Sometimes this wish isn't even a conscious one, but the thought of having millions of fans cheering, dancing or fainting because of an individual's talent has got to be appealing.

So "Ladies and Gentlemen, will you please welcome..."

My fan club is quite small. That's why I usually ride alone. In contrast to many rock stars, I try not to look constipated with my facial expressions, but in order to

capture the expressions of just about any lead guitarist, the "pre-Ex-Lax" look is often inevitable. While hitting tough chords on my guitar/steering wheel solos, I take an occasional moment to concentrate on the road ahead. The crowd stomps its feet and cries for more. I oblige them by switching to KFRC.

"I Want a New Drug" by Huey Lewis and the News is half over. Yet there is time to lean over and remove a flashlight from the glove compartment. It is now a saxophone and the horn solo is only a few seconds away.

Despite inadvertently changing lanes while getting the flashlight, I'm able to return to my original position. Luckily there are no cars nearby.

I begin to steer with both elbows while using my fingers to display true versatility. All it takes is imagination.

Since I've never taken female hormones, singing Michael Jackson songs has been a difficult task. But instead of turning the station, I settle for handling the back-up vocals. My grunts during "Beat It" are first class.

Every upcoming star has a different approach. A friend of mine believes a microphone complements his lead vocal talents.

He likes to yank his car's cigarette lighter from the panel at intense moments during a song. The lighter is small, but effective as he screams Van Halen lyrics with all the passion and fervor of David Lee Roth.

I haven't been to a concert in over a year. But I watch enough Music Television to get the expressions down. My girlfriend, an avid MTV fan, does a mean Pat Benatar in the passenger seat.

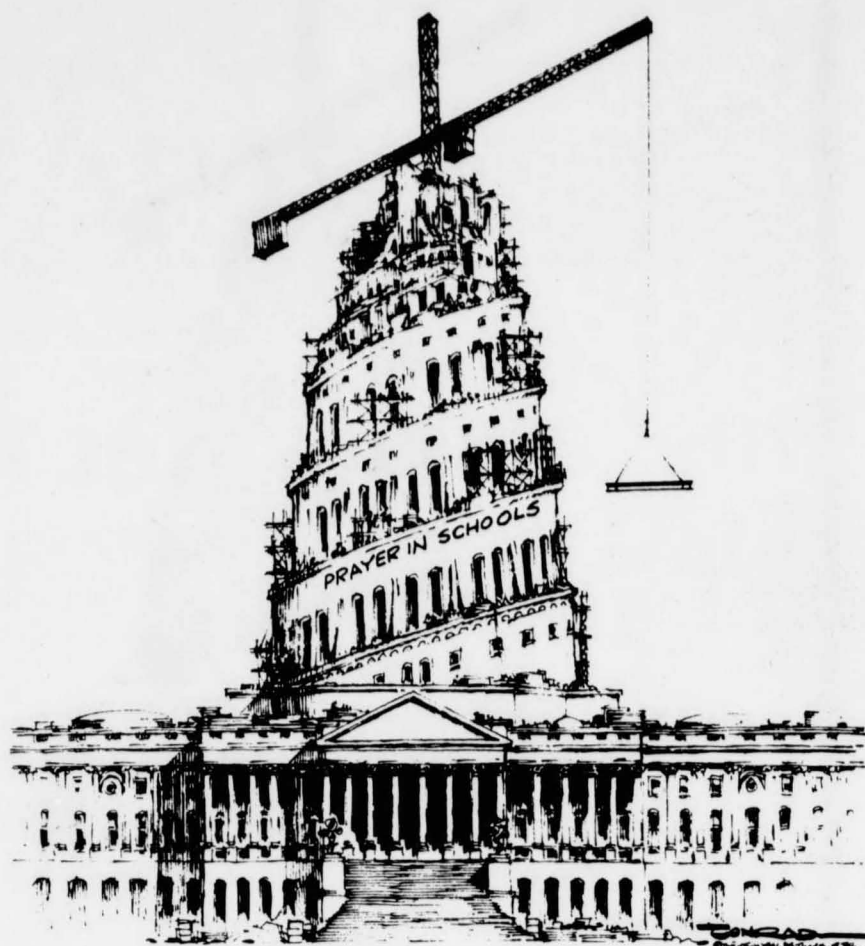
When I get really excited in a residential area, I play a lousy bass drum with the accelerator. Although the beat is fine, the ride isn't.

Nevertheless, the driver's seat will always be the best in the house. And in the confines of an automobile, I don't have to put up with screaming 13-year old groupies, the smell of smoke and vomit.

Yet, the travel is hell, especially for my passengers and, of course, the artists, whose hit songs get a first rate butchering.

To my fan(s), "God Bless you and good night. We'll see you again soon."

And if it be on one of our nation's highways, I suggest you keep a safe distance.



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Democrats have good chance of sending Reagan to Hollywood

It is truly magnanimous of your young writer, Tim Goodman, to allow that "the Democrats, even with their serious faults, could be contenders in November." (Spartan Daily, March 7).

We have now, in the White House, the most flawed, false, least qualified klutz ever to sit there. The game of the "emperor's new clothes" is over. We're going back to reality.

The Democrats have good candidates and good ideas. The truth is coming out, and actor Reagan will return to Hollywood. Four more years of him will bury us all.

Nancy Bey
Health Science
graduate

Daily writer shouldn't take 'public relations' stance on REC

Paul Lloret's editorial (Spartan Daily, March 8) instructs readers to "see the light" and then he proceeds to present a best case scenario for the proposed REC. Mr. Lloret seems to have been blinded by the light.

When looking at an economic venture such as the REC, one needs to look at more than the public relations brochures.

To his credit, Mr. Lloret correctly noted the swimming pool complex may not be added. In fact, literally millions of dollars worth of proposed features, including an arts and crafts workshop and an auxiliary gymnasium for recreation, have been cut.

In spite of these and other cuts, the total project cost

has increased from \$13 million to over \$22 million. What Mr. Lloret calls selfish, I call frugal. I do not believe in paying more for less.

Making mature economic decisions is an important element in becoming a responsible consumer. It's time to graduate from economic kindergarten and to begin examining the REC as more than a playground.

The students at SJSU deserve more for their hard earned money.

Micheline Guadiri
Elementary Education
Graduate Student

SJSU lost and found center should find better use for items

I find it hard to believe the lost and found center is throwing away books that can't be sold (Spartan Daily, March 6). Couldn't the center donate the books to the library — if not ours, why not the San Jose City library or the public library?

I find it even harder to believe the center is discarding clothing, especially when there are stories in the papers about people who could use the clothing ("The forgotten street community reveals its struggles," Spartan Daily, March 7).

Why doesn't the center donate the clothing to those who could use the items? Or would the center rather see them going through the garbage to find the clothing?

I suggest the lost and found center check into the numerous organizations who would be more than happy to pick up the clothing for donation.

Jeri Vollmer
Industrial Technology
senior

Street community is ignored, people should take notice

My heart goes out to Carl Miller who took notice of our street community. It is true that these people are often ignored and rejected. When I first moved to downtown San Jose, I was afraid of these people and did not know how to handle myself around them.

In my ignorant bliss, I chose to avoid them. Eventually I listened to my gut. Something wasn't right and I began to acknowledge these people, say hello, wave, smile, occasionally exchange a few words beyond hello.

These people have a lot to share and they always evoke a feeling in me (sometimes sadness, sometimes anger, often joy). I don't know if I affect these people's lives. I do know they affect mine. It is my choice what to do with that affection.

Allow these people to be shocks for you — to awaken your senses. Then, notice your reaction. Rather than feigning ignorance, realize you have a choice.

Sandra Smith
Fine Arts/Painting
junior

Basketball coach's philosophy too conservative, reader says

The time has come for the athletic department to seriously think about dumping basketball coach Bill Berry. Last Thursday's loss to UNLV was another typ-

ical example of how Berry's conservative coaching cost the Spartans any chance of pulling an upset.

The Spartans were playing toe-to-toe with the Rebels (one of the best teams in the country) and had they been able to win the game, it would have been the upset of the year in college basketball.

However, Berry chose to slow the offense down, use passive defense and just trade shots with the Rebels. This has been Berry's strategy all year. This is not the way to win a game when your team has limited talent relative to the other team. The Spartans should have been taking more chances by playing a man-to-man defense and fast breaking more.

Berry's style of conservative coaching will never produce a winner at San Jose, where the talent is limited. What the Spartans need is a coach who can get more out of the players and generate some excitement. This might also stimulate some interest among the students, thus, creating a better following for SJSU basketball.

Right now, interest in the SJSU community for Spartan basketball is about the same as Berry's coaching ability — weak.

Arthur Joseph
Business
senior

Milkbones, morons and dummies upset student's study time

The library and the reading book room have always been places where I went to study. The environment was conducive to studying and I've found that my productivity increases in such an atmosphere. The problem is moratorium morons shatter the quiet by being stupid.

How much sense does it take to step outside to talk or simply to whisper? Is it that difficult to make such a decision and execute it?

Recently in the reading book room, four girls sat two tables away laughing and talking quite loudly. One wonders how someone can talk so loudly for so long. Those milkbones must do wonders. Behind me was a fellow explaining lecture material to a friend. Now the whole world knows what to expect on his test.

Well, the milkbone crowd finally took off and Joe Megaphone took a temporary leave, quite possibly to oil his jaw. Finally peace and quiet? Not a chance, for with the roar of a hundred toilets flushing simultaneously, six more morons hit a nearby table. The fun is only beginning.

Loudly they slam their books down and show the whole room that they can swear. It's zoo time folks — the monkeys are on the loose. Doesn't it occur to these people that their antics are not only annoying, but also plain senseless? If your going to be a moron, be a moron but don't advertise the fact.

Funny, but no matter how many dirty looks or other hints you offer these people, they keep on going. I almost called them dummies, however, dummies aren't nearly as much a problem. With a few nails and some glue, you can shut a dummy up forever. Hmmm, It makes one wonder.

Michael Futagaki
Public Relations
senior

Letters

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number is for verification purposes, and will not be printed.



States split between candidates

Hart, Mondale share primary victories; McGovern may withdraw

The Associated Press—Gary Hart won the Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island presidential primaries last night and Walter Mondale took Alabama and Georgia saying "I've come back into the race."

The victories in Florida and Massachusetts gave Hart the two largest delegate blocks at stake on a 511-delegate Super Tuesday.

Four other states held caucuses, with Hart moving to a big lead in Oklahoma. Results were due today in the other races.

Sen. John Glenn, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern picked their spots carefully, looking for a surprise to boost them into contention. McGovern trailed Hart and Mondale in third place in Massachusetts. Jackson was strongest in Georgia and Alabama. Glenn slipped into second place ahead of Hart in Alabama.

Glenn, whose prediction of winning South-

ern primaries yesterday turned sour, said his race for the Democratic presidential nomination nevertheless "remains very much alive."

"I think it's fair to say that the results from today's election were mixed," Glenn said last night. "As of tonight about 16 percent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention have been chosen."

"I will be returning to Washington and mapping out the future course of my campaign," he said.

McGovern said last night he intends to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination because of his third-place showing in the Massachusetts primary.

McGovern told supporters at a Boston hotel that he had written two statements—one to cover a third-place finish and one for delivery if he ends up coming in second. "If the

trends and projections change," he said, his supporters could come back today to hear the other statement.

"I said two weeks ago here if I did not place first or second... I would withdraw," McGovern told a crowd of enthusiastic, but disappointed supporters. "That is what I intend to do... With all good grace, I fully accept the verdict of my special friends, the voters of Massachusetts," he said.

Massachusetts was the only state McGovern carried as the Democratic presidential nomination in the 1972 general election.

"A month ago, this was a bandwagon. Tonight it's a crusade," Mondale told his supporters in Washington. Jabbing Hart again, he led his rally in a chant, "Where's the beef?" referring to questions of Hart's "new ideas."

"It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," in June, he said.

Man arrested on forgery charge

ANAHEIM (AP) — Forged birth certificates, drivers' licenses, identification for defense contractors and press passes for TV and newspaper reporters have been seized and one man arrested, authorities said Monday.

Police seized "sophisticated camera equipment used to make fake identification, and in two briefcases of false identification were found ID" for news agencies including NBC, ABC, CBS, CNN and The New York Times, police Sgt. Ron Good said.

The search of a Disneyland-

area motel room and a car last Wednesday also turned up fake marriage certificates and college degrees, and forged employee identification for IBM Corp. and for defense contractors Lockheed Corp. and Northrop Corp., Good said.

"They looked real, they looked really good," the sergeant said.

Police Capt. Dale Wilcox said packets of five to 10 identification cards allegedly were being sold for \$5,000 to \$11,000.

Announcement of the seizure was delayed to allow companies

to confirm that the identification cards were forgeries, not stolen, Wilcox said.

Good said the forged documents will appear to be a one-man operation.

Police had obtained a search warrant based on information from federal marshals and Northern California law enforcement authorities, Good said.

Information from Sonoma County investigators was that the fake identification was made "for criminals who wanted to avoid prosecution," he said.

Blank drivers' licenses from

California and New York and blank birth certificates from eight different states were also seized, he said.

William Jay Hollandsworth, 43, of Cazadero in Sonoma County was booked for investigation of forgery and possession of corporate or state seals, Good said. Hollandsworth, held Friday in Orange County Central Jail in lieu of \$300,000 bail, was scheduled to be arraigned Monday, Good said.

In Sonoma County, printing presses and copies of state seals were seized, Good said.

Beltin' the blues



Clay Holden

Oakland-based singer Maxine Howard and her Down Home Blues Band played to a near-capacity crowd in their third soulful appearance at the Spartan Pub last Thursday night.

800 lost Social Security checks discovered later in post office

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — "The check is in the mail" is true this time for about 800 Social Security recipients whose March payments from the government were misplaced for more than a week.

The missing checks, made out to residents of Agoura, Calabasas and Canoga Park, were discovered early Monday in the Sequoia District post office, which handles mail bound for the cities in the west end of the San Fernando Valley.

"We received a tray and a half in our Van Nuys facility last night, at about 12:40 a.m.," said post office spokesman Joe Breckenridge. "They were dispatched to those areas and delivered today."

"At this point, we haven't traced exactly how it happened," said Breckenridge.

About 5,800 people in the area northwest of Los Angeles receive Social Security checks.

"The problem is that those checks are not all com-

ing from the same places, so it wasn't any one bundle of mail that got misdirected or misplaced here," said Dave Mezer, spokesman for the post office in Los Angeles.

The checks disappeared after they were mailed between Feb. 25 and Feb. 27 from Social Security centers in Flushing, N.Y., Philadelphia, Pa., and Baltimore, Md., said Robert Fout, spokesman for the Social Security Administration's western regional office in San Francisco.

"There are 36.5 million people who get checks each month," Fout said. "There's always a problem somewhere in the United States when you have that kind of volume."

Meanwhile, Sylvia Lane, a retiree in Agoura, said she was resting easier now that money was on the way.

"It's like a salary," she said. "I do very definitely pay very important bills with it when it comes in, such as mortgage."

Illegal aliens bill spurs debate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An attempt to repeal any college tuition break that the Legislature may accidentally have given to some illegal aliens last year was beaten back yesterday by Democrats in an Assembly committee.

Until this year, students in California illegally could not qualify as California residents for tuition purposes.

A party-line 8-4 vote of the Assembly Education Committee shelved a bill, AB2247 by Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, that would have required aliens seeking exemption from non-resident tuition to show

that they were legal residents or had applied for residency.

The bill touched off a brief but fiery debate, with Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-Santa Clara, accusing sponsors of "elitism" and getting a stiff rebuff from Assemblyman Charles Bader, R-Pomona, who questioned whether the state had any duty to educate aliens.

Non-California residents must pay \$3,360 at the University of California, \$108 per unit or \$3,240 for a student taking 15 units a semester at the California State University, and \$2,250 at community colleges.

Until this year, students in California illegally could not qualify as California residents for tuition purposes.

But a bill passed last year allowed any alien to establish residence if not precluded by federal law.

The only people precluded by federal law are people who enter on temporary visas, such as a student or tourist visa. Since illegal aliens aren't supposed to enter at all, federal law doesn't address the subject of whether they can establish legal residency.

Agnos has said his bill was intended to conform to recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions and help certain legal immigrants, primarily Indo-Chinese refugees.

He says he didn't intend to include illegal aliens but understands they may have been helped.

Bion Gregory, the Legislature's legal adviser, had said last year that the bill didn't affect illegal aliens. But in a formal opinion this January, he said illegal aliens now could establish California residency for tuition purposes. The issue is unresolved legally, however, and may wind up in court.

Health officials order EDB ban

California's use of the pesticide set to end in 1985

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California health officials yesterday ordered a statewide ban on the cancer-causing pesticide EDB in food, effective July 1, 1985.

Peter Rank, director of the Health Services Department, announced at a Capitol news conference the adoption of the plan which was recommended by his staff two weeks ago.

After it (EDB) was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, it was banned, but there are large quantities of EDB-fumigated grain in storage.

Until the July 1985 cutoff date, California will continue to use the federal Environmental Protection Administration's standards for EDB residues in foods — 150 parts per billion in foods which must be cooked, and 30 parts per billion in ready-to-eat foods. However, California will permit no EDB residues in baby foods.

Amnesty granted to income tax evaders

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposed three-month amnesty for people who haven't paid their state income or sales tax bills was approved by an Assembly committee Monday.

State tax officials estimate that \$60 million to \$120 million in overdue taxes could be collected from as many as 200,000 taxpayers by waiving penalties and criminal prosecution during the grace period, witnesses told the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The one-time amnesty would last from this Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, 1985. Taxpayers who owed the state

money on Jan. 1, 1984 for underreporting their income or failing to file, would have to pay all taxes owed plus interest, a varying rate which is now 11 percent.

Those already under prosecution or criminal investigation could not take part. The bill does not apply to other state taxes, such as corporate taxes, or to local taxes.

The penalties that would be waived are 6 percent for delinquent sales taxes and up to 25 percent for income taxes, with higher penalties for deliberate fraud. A new state law makes it a felony to file a fraudulent

tax return. The bill would add new penalties for helping someone else evade income taxes.

The measure, modeled after amnesty programs in six other states, was presented as the only way to recoup some unpaid state taxes.

In Massachusetts, \$60 million collected from 40,000 to 50,000 people in a recent three-month amnesty, committee staff reported. However, any comparison between the states may be misleading because their tax laws are different.

Assembly hopefuls to run unopposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Eleven state Assembly members, including seven freshmen, have no election opponents this year.

Four of the unopposed Democratic freshmen are in marginal farm districts that Republicans usually consider their potential turf. Assembly GOP leader Robert Naylor said yesterday that a "monumental" but vain effort was made to recruit candidates for those seats.

Nonetheless, Naylor said he is hopeful Republicans will pick up "in the neighborhood of three seats" in the 80 Assembly races this year and he named several races the GOP will target.

He said the Democratic incumbents that Republicans hope to beat are Dan Hauser of Arcata, Jean Moorhead of Sacramento, Patrick Johnston of Stockton, Jack O'Connell of Carpinteria, Steve Clute of Riverside and Jim Costa of Fresno.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said he hopes Democrats can retain their 48-seat majority in the lower house and said Democrats would not select possible GOP targets until September.

Last Friday was the deadline for candidates to file papers to run for state office this year. All 80 Assembly seats, half of the 40 Senate seats (the odd-numbered ones) and all 45 congressional seats are up in the June primary and November general election.

However, filing is still open in one seat, the 63rd Assembly District. The incumbent, Assemblyman Bruce Young, D-Cerritos, decided Friday not to run again; that meant the filing deadline was extended until Wednesday.

Young and Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, are the only incumbent Assembly members not seeking re-election. Bergeson is running for an open state Senate seat.

The incumbents with no opponents are Republicans Stan Statham of Oak Run, Eric Seastrand of Salinas, Tom McClintock of Thousand Oaks, Cathie Wright of Simi Valley and Larry Stirling of San Diego and Democrats Lloyd Connelly of Sacramento, Elihu Harris of Oakland, Rusty Areias of Los Banos, Gary Condit of Ceres, Bruce Bronzan of Fresno and Steve Peace of San Diego.

Dolphin birth captured on film through glass wall

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A bottlenose dolphin birth was captured on film for the first time ever when Sea World's Speedy, gave birth for the fourth time, to a 35-pound, 28-inch baby named Jackie.

The birth March 10 at 5:17 p.m. was filmed through a glass wall at Sea World's underwater theater, where a pregnant,

white Beluga, or "singing" whale is kept on display.

"We put the dolphin in with pregnant Beluga whale, which has never given birth before, in hopes the Beluga would learn something from watching how the dolphin takes care of its baby," said Seaton. The Beluga is due to give birth in about a month, and Seaton said Sea World plans to film that, too.

DON'T MISS the Student Affairs Committee Meeting

Wednesday, March 14, 1:00 p.m.
A.S. Council Chambers

Topics to Include:

- Upcoming Elections
- Voter Registration
- Rec Center

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Parties clash in A.S. election '84

PSP concerns itself with issues, not candidates, Cordova says

By Mark Freeman

The Progressive Student Party prides itself on being an issue party and not a personality party, said Kathy Cordova, incumbent Associated Students president and PSP candidate for re-election.

"The issues are the most important thing, not who's running for what," Cordova said. "Our party has issues and then we find people who reflect those, instead of picking candidates and letting them come up with the issues."

It is because of this, Cordova said, that the PSP feels they are truly representative of the SJSU community.

"It is speaking to the issues that has allowed our party to bridge the gaps. By getting behind the issues,

"This year, there is a two-minute limit on presentations per group," she said. "It's efficient, but it seems unfair."

The PSP is also for more improved and extensive child care facilities on or around campus, she said.

"We are trying to work with the university to have more positions open for kids, be it on or nearby campus. I know faculty, staff, and students are interested in child care."

The party realizes the problems with parking, Cordova said. The new garage adds only about 100 new spaces for cars, and the solution lies with alternatives to close-campus parking.

"We would like to see more students rely on public transportation, and we want them to be aware of their options here," she said. "We also would like to see a parking lot for commuters and for those who will be in the new student apartments on South Campus."

"There should be a parking lot there and a shuttle to transport the students to and from the apartments and their cars," Cordova said.

The PSP also stands for an expansion in ethnic studies at SJSU because the university is behind in the program, she said.

The expansion calls for greater funding for the program and the development of a Peace Studies program. This is an issue that is drawn between party lines, she said.

"I don't think the other party speaks to this at all," Cordova said.

PSP is also concerned about the introduction of a CalPIRG chapter on campus, Cordova said. The students voted it in, and Cordova has already made two trips to the California State University chancellor's office to authorize a CalPIRG at SJSU.

The party is also concerned about campus police's behavior toward students. Though the police force over the past few years has successfully reduced crime on campus, PSP feels that a number of students have been arrested on campus and this is not the best way to discipline them, she said.

"Our party is calling for the establishment of a citizen review board on campus," she said. "This would allow citizens the opportunity for input on public safety measures, be they positive or negative."

There are no party dues in PSP and most of their funding comes from donations, Cordova said. PSP recently held a pot-luck dinner as a fundraiser, and its candidates have donated approximately \$300 of the \$1,000 party spending limit, Cordova said.

The PSP plans to campaign as a party and de-emphasize the individual personalities in the coming election.

"We see ourselves as a slate, a team. Certainly there are stronger personalities on it, but we're working as a slate," Cordova said. "There is no real hierarchical power structure in our party."

YESS 'works within the system' to achieve party's political goals

By Mark Freeman

Your Efficient Student Support is a group that is willing to work "within the system" to obtain its goals, said Michael Schneider, Associated Students presidential candidate and chairman of YESS.

"We are without a doubt a conservative program," Schneider said. "It's not that we're close-minded, but we like to take the proper steps to achieve our goals."

"To get something done, you could either go out and picket, or, like we would, talk to ASBOD (Associated Students Board of Directors), the administration, Spartan Shops, or whoever is appropriate," Schneider said.

YESS is a three-year-old student political party with approximately 200 members who are well-organized and

cohesive, Schneider said.

"This time, more than ever, we have a really qualified slate. Almost everyone of the candidates has previous experience in the area they are running," he said.

The party leaders held a meeting and invited previous members elected to board past positions and those it heard were interested and potentially good candidates, he said. After a few organizational meetings, it held an intra-party election to decide the candidates.

Though it currently does not charge dues, it is being considered for the future. Current funding is from candidates themselves and donations from party members and campus organizations.

"We ask the individual candidates to donate as much as they can," he said. "And we received \$100 from the Inter-Fraternity Council."

"This is something they (IFC) have done for the last three years," Schneider said. "There are many members of the Greeks on our slate."

The YESS platform consists of a pro-Rec Center stance, the implementation of a "University Hour," designated parking in the Seventh Street Garage for dormitory students, widening of recreation hours, and expansion of Spartan Shops facilities.

YESS has supported the Rec Center since inception because of SJSU's need for the facility and it helps both the campus and the community, Schneider said. It was also voted upon by students and YESS should therefore work to support it, he said.

"We believe the students were not deceived," he said. "Students were informed of each process as it came about and they made intelligent decisions each time."

"If it should have been stopped, it should have been before we spent all this time and money," Schneider said.

Students also had opportunities to voice dissent in the open forums held before the referendum was voted upon in spring of '82, he said. The language in the referendum also did not promise the facilities to be as complete as first drafted.

The "University Hour" is a program in which students set aside two hours per week from classes, usually around lunchtime, in which they attend club or organization meetings, Schneider said. The lunch hour is also the time when most concerts and speakers are scheduled at the Student Union or Morris Daily Auditorium.

A.S. ELECTIONS 1984



Kathy Cordova

you're a supporter of PSP," Cordova said.

PSP grew out of the Progressive Student Alliance of the 1982 elections. It is a coalition of progressive groups on campus, or "anyone with ideas of advancement," she said.

It is the needed network for communication among students and student groups, Cordova said.

"We started off wanting to change what student government is all about," Cordova said. "We wanted to be more inclusive of student groups and raise issues that past student governments did not."

The PSP stands on a platform consisting of better methods in allocations of A.S. funds, improved child care facilities for students and faculty, adequate parking, and the expansion of ethnic studies on campus, Cordova said.

"We want the distribution of funds more fair and let the students know more about special allocations," she said.

Special allocations is the process by which any recognized on-campus student group can apply to the A.S. for funding.



Michael Schneider

Men's and Women's gymnasiums is also something that other schools have successfully used, Schneider said.

"There are now limited hours for basketball and swimming, whereas other campus recreation facilities are open all night. As it stands now, we have inadequate facilities," he said.

YESS would also like to see the students having more input into the allocation of Spartan Shops profits, Schneider said.

Spartan Shops, as a non-profit organization, accumulates its profits and distributes them to campus groups.

"We feel they are currently doing a good job distributing the money, but we should find out where students would like to see it go," Schneider said.

YESS plans to campaign as a slate and there will be little emphasis on specific candidates, he said.

"We are definitely into unity here," he said. "We have worked hard to get these individuals in the party and they are the most qualified for the positions."

"But a few signs might highlight just those running for the executive positions," Schneider said.

No real issues for Finance Office

Tim Kincaid is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for the Associated Students Director of Business Affairs.

The director of business affairs serves as the Associated Students Finance Officer and as one of the representatives on the Associated Students Personnel Board. He/she maintains current knowledge of the budgeted programs of the Associated Students and makes recommendations on the reversions of money budgeted to the general fund.

Kincaid is a junior majoring in electrical engineering. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Jessica Paioff about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: Why are you a member of YESS?

A: I looked at the way they made their decisions, their goals and issues and I felt that this was the party for me.

I'm in favor of the Rec Center. Many members of the PSP party are not. It's important to look to the future for something like the Rec Center.

I like the idea of a BASS outlet, a street fair, increasing the times the gym is open and a University Hour (a time when classes are not scheduled and it would allow organizations a time to meet).

Q: What do you see as some of the pertinent issues for your campaign?

A: There's not a real issue for this office. At the same time, there's a slew of issues that pertain to all the offices and the party's campaign.

Specifically, some of the issues in our party are the Rec Center, parking for dorm students in the Seventh Street Garage and the closing of San Carlos Street so there's not a thru-street running through the middle of campus.

Q: What is your background and experience?

A: I wasn't involved in student government in high school or anything. At Shasta College (Redding, California) I was a student senator. I was also a member of a

club that was the most active as far as bringing together students as a whole. We were non-partisan. We didn't take a stand, but we sponsored some forums.

Last year (1982-83) I was on the Academic Senate here at SJSU.

Q: What qualifies you to hold this office?

A: I'm a fairly unbiased individual. I like to listen to facts before making a decision. I try not to let personal opinions bias the way I would make a decision on funding a group.

Q: If you're elected, what will some of your tasks or goals be?

A: Keeping track of where the money is going, why and what it's doing there, too, and I want to know what happens to it when it gets into an organization.

I think my real goal is to keep the elected officers reminded that the money doesn't belong to them, it belongs to all the students.

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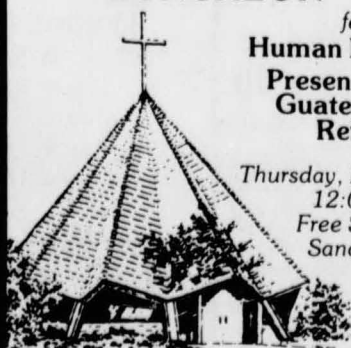
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Q & A with the candidates

A.S. ELECTIONS 1984

Director of Communications

Skelton to strive for personal approach

Dana Skelton is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for the Associated Students director of communications.

The director of communications is the official representative of the A.S. to the various on- or off-campus media and is responsible for the preparation of advertising concerning A.S. meetings and activities. He/she also distributes information to the student body and appropriate reference materials to the gallery at Board of Directors meetings.

Skelton is a junior majoring in graphic design. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Karen Salom about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: How long have you been affiliated with your party?

A: This is the first semester that I've been involved with the YESS party, basically because I haven't had the time to go into this as far as school politics. Now that I'm not going to be resident adviser, I'm going to direct my attention to elsewhere on campus.

Q: Are you involved in any community clubs or organizations?

A: On campus, I'm a resident dorm adviser. I've been doing that for two years and I'm involved mostly with the dormitories through that. Also I'm a member of Tau Delta Phi, the honorary scholastic fraternity, and also a student orientation leader.

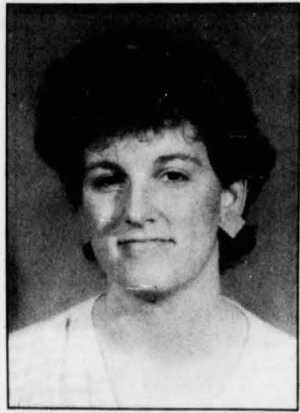
Q: What experience do you have with the media?

A: As far as the media is concerned, not very much at all. I've worked with the media on the other side of it being interviewed for programs that I've been on in the dormitories and that kind of thing, but other than that, that's about it.

Q: What experience do you have with advertising?

A: I'm a graphic design major

and we're exposed to a lot of that in our classes. I'm learning how to do that on a primary basis, we're just learning how to set them up. On a more casual level in the dorms as a resident adviser, we put on programs once a month, educational and recreational. We have to promote those and that's the biggest key to getting people to come to these and having them be successes. I've had problems with it sometimes, I've done things that don't work and I have done things that do work.



Dana Skelton

Q: Do you see the position of director of communications as an initiator of policies or as a spokesperson for A.S.?

A: I think it could be both. As far as initiator, I think that would be on a personal level. If I have ideas that I think would be good for the A.S. then I think I have that right to present them and back them up and try and get them passed. But as Director of Communications I would see

myself as a representative of different groups and promoting their work as well as ours. You'd have to separate it.

Q: What, to you, is the primary facet of the director of communications on the A.S. Board?

A: Mostly getting out the information on activities that either the A.S. is putting on or other groups on campus. I think it's important to be very unbiased in this position because you need to give equal presentation to each group's activities.

Q: What is your stance on the Rec Center?

A: The party is for the Rec Center. I also am for the Rec Center because I think it would enhance the campus. I think we need a facility with all that it has to offer. Also the fact that it was passed by the students at one point. They were given out information as each facet of the Rec Center was developing. Personally, I don't think the Rec Center was given enough coverage, because obviously, many students feel they have been cheated or deceived and that bothers me. But, I would like to see it happen.

Q: As a voting member of the A.S. Board, do you see yourself as a potential "party line" voter?

A: I see myself as voting for what I believe in personally. So far, my beliefs run very strongly with the party so I will most likely go with the party, but if I have objections to something I will go with my personal views.

Q: What do you see as the prevailing issue in this year's election?

A: The Rec Center is definitely an issue. There's a lot of good information backing it up and I think there's a strong position on the other side too. I'm curious to see how it's going to come out. It's going to be tight.

Contreras says she has the experience

Virginia Contreras is the Progressive Student Party candidate for the Associated Students Director of Communications.

The director of communications is the official representative of the A.S. to the various on- or off-campus media and is responsible for the preparation of advertising concerning A.S. meetings and activities. He/she also distributes information to the student body and appropriate reference materials to the gallery at Board of Directors meetings.

Contreras is a senior majoring in Health Science. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Mark Freeman about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: How long have you been affiliated with the PSP?

A: Ever since its conception a year ago. I'm one of the founding members.

Q: Are you currently involved in any community or campus groups?

A: I'm a member of the Progressive Student Alliance, and a member of the Society of Health Educators. My experience in contacting students has helped me learn how to reach them, to decrease alienation, which I think is one of the objectives of the director's job or responsibility — to somehow be the liaison between the A.S. board and the campus community. I've also been Kathy Cordova's executive assistant which has given me a good understanding of how the university functions. That was an excellent opportunity to meet with different campus organizations and groups. I think I have a well-rounded experience from this particular job.

Q: What experience do you have with the media and advertising?

A: Since my major is community health education and I work with lots of different campus and community groups, I have had the opportunity to do outreach to the different campus and community groups. I've also had my own business (in real estate) for two years

and I have also been active for the last 17 years in different community and campus groups. It's given me a good understanding of what's needed to contact people and reach people, which I think is the role of the director of communications. I did some advertising in my business and also did outreach to the different groups.

Q: Do you see the role as director of communications more as an initiator of policies or as a spokesperson for the A.S.?

A: ... I see myself as a representative of the student body and I would like to encourage input from the campus; I'd like to hear what students want, what they need. The way to do that is to let them know the activities of the student board and the procedures of how to get involved and have access to A.S. activities.

I think that one of the greatest downfalls today in the A.S. is the lack of communication with the students. People want to get involved



Virginia Contreras

and a lot of students are apathetic, but I don't think they know the means of getting involved. They don't understand the process because it is not put out to them. My main goal is to tighten these ties between the A.S. Board and the campus.

And I don't know what traditionally people have felt about the Director of Communications. It's not just a job where you go put little ads in the Spartan Daily and you keep people on the board up to date on what you just did. I think it has to extend beyond that.

Q: What do you see as the prevailing issue in this year's election?

A: For me, again, it's student involvement, or the lack of. I don't think there's any one issue. I think that they are all connected with each other. Apathy on this campus is our main issue, trying to decrease that and increase student involvement.

I've also heard lately say that 'I'm not going to vote. I'm not going to be here next year,' or 'The Rec Center is not going to be built for a few more years, anyway. So why should I bother.' Why should anyone bother supporting Social Security; it's not going to be around when we're 65. I think that's a sorry attitude, it's sort of a 'who cares about anybody's attitude.'

Q: As director of communications, a voting member of the A.S. Board, do you see yourself in a "party line" voting situation?

A: I hope and encourage our party members that we're each individuals. I definitely do not feel I have to vote along with other PSP members on the board. Anyone who knows me knows that I have a mind of my own and often I will oppose anybody. I don't feel pressured to vote in any particular way. I'll vote for the way I feel is most fair.

Q: What is your stance on the Rec Center?

A: My stance is that students should have the opportunity to vote on that again. It's based on the fact that there have been a lot of radical changes from the initial presentation of the Rec Center initiative. I'm in favor of putting it on the ballot this year, but, as a party and an individual, I'm not telling people that I'm taking one stand or other on it. I'm remaining neutral on that.

Sponsored programs

Special allocations process needs clarification

Wendy Elvord is the Progressive Student Party candidate for the Associated Students Director of Sponsored Programs.

The Director of Sponsored Programs is the Associated Students Board of Directors' representative to the Special Allocations Committee and serves as the liaison to those programs funded through the Special Allocations process. He/she is also responsible to make recommendations to the A.S. board on all reversions of allocated funds to the general fund.

Elvord is a junior majoring in advertising. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Karen Salom about the issues in next week's A.S. general election.

Q: What do you know about the current Special Allocations process and, if anything, what would you change?

A: I believe that the Special Allocation process is a little complex and complicated. I know that there are many procedures that you have to go through as I have made budgets for it, being on many programs myself. I know that there are many stated figures that you have to put on your budget that a lot of people don't understand.

I think I would want to make it a little more clear the procedures that you have to go through, give more time for presentations of scheduled programs who want to come before the board. I think that a lot of people are excluded from the money because they don't know the procedures and I think I'd give more time in explaining the procedures or a clear explanation when the budget request forms go out.

Q: What do you see as the biggest problem concerning student groups going through Special Allocations and what would you do to alleviate this?

A: The biggest problem is the complication of the understanding what the procedures are, that is the biggest problem. For a lot of the students, it is so complicated they don't even know what to ask for. When they ask for it, they get so confused before the board, it's like a big battle going on between the two and I think that's got to change. The presentation and the length and the procedures that they have to go through to get the money, making it more easier to understand.

certain groups. I think that it is necessary to listen to the presentations and to see what the needs are. I think that a lot of times money is given to organizations that are not needed. I think that if we look at the presentations, see what the needs are, see the past years, what the people have done with the money and try to go on past history and the validity of the presentation. That's how I would base my vote or my opinion on.

Q: What is your background in business and monetary affairs that makes you qualified for this position?

A: I, presently, am a founder of many organizations and we have to deal with budget through the A.S. fund. I've had to make presentation in front of the board. I've had to hold the position of treasurer in other organizations that I have as far as in the dorms as a resident adviser and in previous organizations that I've been in. I think as far as business is concerned, it's part of my minor, I understand what it takes to get these funds.

Q: What is your stance on the Rec Center and why?

A: I believe that the Rec Center should be put on the initiative again. Like everyone knows, seven percent of the students voted for the Rec Center. There's a raise in our fees for school. I think that a lot of things that have been cut out since the fees have been raised. I think it would be to the benefit for the students again to vote on it because a lot has been cut out and they're not getting what they voted for.

Q: What changes would you make in the reversion of funds process with regard to the A.S. general fund?

A: I don't think I would make any changes. I think that a lot of students don't understand the reversion of funds, I think I would make that clear as part of the budget. When I first did my budget I didn't understand it at all, but I think making it clear on what the processes is and that's about all.

For comments on the issues from Glenn Gunter, see page 8.

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Q & A with the candidates

Intercultural affairs

'Stronger campus community' needed

Paul Lee is the Progressive Student Party's candidate for Associated Students Director of Intercultural Affairs.

The director of intercultural affairs serves as the Associated Students representative to the Intercultural Steering Committee and as liaison to international student groups and the International Center. He/she also reports to the A.S. Board of Directors on decisions concerning policies affecting international students at SJSU.

Lee is a senior majoring in Industrial Studies. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Tim Goodman about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: What do you think is the main purpose and function of the intercultural affairs representative?

A: One thing I really want to do is build a stronger campus community. I see that really lacking on this campus. People just come and go. The school doesn't really serve anything else besides going to class. And we have a really wide range of people at this campus from various backgrounds. And one thing I really want to do next year, is see if I can pool all the different races of people together and share our cultural background.

Q: Have you done any research on the position?

A: Yes. But the research doesn't really help that much. I'm relying more on my own experience with different groups.

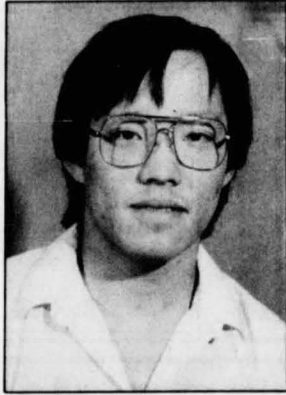
Q: What do you know about the Intercultural Steering Committee?

A: It's a place where a lot of groups just want to go and get money. Which I think is a really negative side on how we can use the committee. I would really like to see the committee group serve (the purpose) of building a lot of communication between the groups, and actually really work together.

Q: What is the main problem

facing international students at SJSU?

A: I can't really say there is one main problem. Each group has different problems. I can rely on my own experience as a foreign student. There are a lot of cultural barriers. Also, we have a lot of different groups on campus and each group serves a different function. Each group can identify their own main problems. I can't really say what the main problems are or not, because what's true for me isn't true for the other people.



Paul Lee

Q: Are the international student groups very cohesive?

A: No, not at all. I would say it's very divided. There's a lot of cultural difference between the groups and it's hard to sit down and say 'let's do something about it.' We have to have a really good reason why. People don't have that much time. Also there is another reason for all this deviation: people have different ideologies. And I would say almost all the groups have (a hard time) when they meet another group that has different ideologies from their own. So this we'll have to work

out somehow so we can work together.

Q: Is there any one underlying problem relating to all foreign groups?

A: The biggest thing is racism, that I can detect on campus. Even though it's not really noticeable around this campus, it still exists. And also the individual problems (like the) language barrier. Another problem that I would say faces people is different value systems. Because what we base our own value system comes from our own culture which sometimes has a lot of conflict with the American cultures and American value judgements. And adjusting to that is difficult.

Q: What would you do to unify the groups?

A: We cannot unify anything. Each group has a unique cultural background. One thing we can do is to help share our cultures and information. We can't really expect to do a whole lot on this campus. Because the nature of this campus is not geared towards social studies. It's geared towards engineering and technical areas. People just can't be all geared on study, they have to know something else on how to be a human being. Most people lack in that. And that's one thing I think we can do in A.S. Also, the existing A.S.-they really don't pay that much attention to foreign students. I don't see any action where they try to go out and reach other people. Which I hope it won't happen next year.

Q: Do you support the Rec Center?

A: I don't see it serving any purpose on helping students. It's one thing that we want to have, yes, it's a luxury item, but it doesn't help our education. We need a lot of other things. We need other facilities that are a lot more urgent than the Rec Center. The Rec Center is just ridiculous.

Thomas seeks more culture on campus

Dan Thomas Jr. is the Your Effective Student Support party's candidate for the Associated Students Director of Intercultural Affairs.

The director of intercultural affairs serves as the A.S. representative to the Intercultural Steering Committee and as liaison to international student groups and the International Center. He/she also reports to the A.S. Board of Directors on decisions concerning policies affecting international students at SJSU.

Thomas is a junior majoring in aeronautics operations. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Tim Goodman about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: What do you know about intercultural affairs?

A: I know they put on an International Food Fair. And they try to get a lot of people involved with that. (They) let the people at our school know more about culture. We have a lot of culture.

Q: What do you think is the main purpose and function of the intercultural affairs representative?

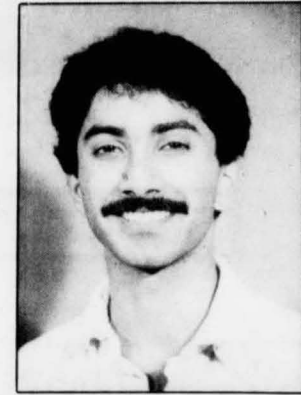
A: To be a liaison between the student International Center and the Associated Student body. What I really want to do for the International Center is make them aware of the funds that are available to them and activities that help out, to get them more involved with the campus, really. That's important I think.

This is basically a commuter college, and I'm from a commuter college, so I wanted to go to a college where people were involved with things. (The purpose) is to bring people closer to the campus, the campus life. Also, if you're from an-

other country it's really weird being (here). I've lived in three different countries.

Q: What is the main problem facing international students at SJSU?

A: Well, you haven't really heard much about them, I don't think. I haven't really heard anything. I wanted to join the international club last semester and I think we only had four members that showed up. And the president didn't



Dan Thomas Jr.

really know what to do. We came for a couple of meetings and had a couple of functions and none of them really got started. It was just dead; no one showed up. After a while it just died.

I heard also before I came here, because I'm Indian, there used to be an Indian club out here and different clubs. Now there's hardly any. (The problem is) that they're not getting together, and just getting to know each other—getting to know the American culture also.

Q: What would you do to get

them closer knit?

A: I'd try to make the International Food Bazaar a really good program. I'd have a lot of different cultures having a lot of different types of food. People would say 'this is great' and want to find out more about (the different cultures). You can get to people's hearts through their stomachs. There are a lot of great foods out there.

Q: If you got elected to the A.S. Board, what would be your stance on the Rec Center?

A: I am for the Rec Center. We do need a Rec Center, I believe. I think the Rec Center has a big money-making potential. Berkeley has their Greek Theatre, and Stanford has a little theater there, where they can have concerts and stuff to raise money.

We don't really have anything out here except for maybe the Civic Center. People don't really think of San Jose that much. It's just 'San Jose, yeah, what about it?' If we had (the Rec Center) we could have more concerts there. Just to get the name out. And (in general) more Rec Center facilities; we do need that. The facilities are really limited.

Q: Are the international student groups on campus very cohesive?

A: I remember when I was first applying to San Jose State, you'd get these brochures in the mail, and also when the representatives come around from San Jose State to the different junior colleges, they'd have these brochures of clubs, and I remember looking through that and they had a whole bunch of different organizations. Where are they? I haven't really seen anything or heard anything about them. I don't see them as being existing.

Sponsored programs

Groups seeking funds need to be better informed of the process to receive money, says Gunter

Glen Gunter is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for the Associated Students Director of Sponsored Programs.

The Director of Sponsored Programs is the Associated Students Board of Directors' representative to the Special Allocations Committee and serves as the liaison to those programs funded through the Special Allocations process. He/she is also responsible to make recommendations to the A.S. board on all reversions of allocated funds to the general fund.

Gunter is a junior majoring in business finance. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Greg Brooks about the issues of next week's A.S. general election.

Q: What do you currently know about the Special Allocations process, and what, if anything, would you change?

A: I know there's an amount of money that is set aside from the general fund to cover the type of emergencies when people who need money come forward. I think better communication is needed between those who give the money and those groups receiving it.

In other words, the groups asking for money need to be better informed of the process they have to go through in order to receive the money. If groups come in unprepared, they won't get the money. In fact, knowing where to get the information about filling out the forms is sometimes a problem, so better communication is needed.

Q: Where would your priorities lie in the allocation of money through Special Allocations?

A: To make sure that when we give out money that, one, the group receiving the money is qualified, and that

we know that the money is going where it was meant to. As far as groups on campus are concerned, the ones that want the money badly have already put in for their allocations next year.

With Special Allocations, you have this money set aside, not necessarily for emergencies, but for certain groups who suddenly need funds for some project or event. The groups would have to come forward, instead of the Special Allocations out there seeking for needy groups.

There shouldn't be this gap between the two, where the Special Allocations is like God, and the groups have to prove that they definitely need the money. It should be known by the groups that there is a process you have to go through, so that when they come in, they know what the board is looking for. Without that process, groups are just playing a guessing game.

Q: What is your stand on the Rec Center and why?

A: I think the Rec Center should be built. I think there are a lot of areas that should be looked into, but originally the students wanted it, and the university needs it. It's not for me, or you — it'll be for people ten years down the line. A good example of that is the Student Union itself, in that previous students built it, and I'm sure everyone's glad it's here.

However, those against the Rec Center have some good points. For example, as it stands, approximately 40 dollars (per student) per semester will be paid for this. I agree with those who say that "approximately" should be changed to 40 dollars maximum. Because the term "ap-

proximately" could be raised in time through the bureaucracy.

Q: What changes would you make in the reversion of funds process with regard to the A.S. general fund?

A: I think it's fine the way it is, except for the notification process. There should be more efforts toward informing groups of how to get the money. For instance, this year I've seen groups come in too late and they are told that they've missed the deadline.

Q: What other issue do you think needs to be addressed?

A: I think one of the biggest issues that needs addressing is the program board because it affects most of the students.

I'd like to see a University Hour, which is currently being used at Berkeley and Stanford. A University Hour is an hour designated during the school day, like from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., when there is no classes. So that when we have groups out here, or guest speakers, the students can go see them without worrying about missing a class or being late. I worked concerts last year on the program board, and I know that a lot of money is wasted because many students don't have time to come to events.

In other words, the kids could get involved, because this designated hour would create more interaction between students. For some reason, students just don't turn out for events during the night, so this would make it possible to have more events during the day, when the majority of students are here. I'd also like to see a Bass ticket outlet on campus.

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Berry, Spartans finish season of growth

By Monte Poole

Bill Berry hustles downcourt and extending his arms above his head, grabs the pass. The 41-year-old SJSU basketball coach spins and banks in a 12-foot fadeaway jumper. Two points.

Twenty seconds later, Berry rebounds and throws a 45-foot outlet pass to a teammate. Berry, head now down and on another determined journey downcourt, looks up just in time to see the teammate's ill-advised 20-foot jumper clang off the backboard. Berry winces and mutters something extremely uncomplimentary. The other

Basketball

team gets the rebound and scores on its end.

That sequence is a microcosm of the 1983-84 basketball season for Berry's Spartans. Good intentions, but less than overwhelming results. Shots that shouldn't have been shot and passes that shouldn't have been passed.

"What can you do," Berry said at one point this season. "When you struggle you always ask yourself why. The coaches coach hard and the players play hard, but it doesn't always carry over on the court."

Every time Berry saw reason to smile, his seniorless squad would commit a careless error or make a horrible mistake in judgment. Great plays were followed by mediocrity. Berry's smile vs. frown count ran neck-and-neck all season. Consistency simply ran. And hid.

The Spartans, during one stretch, won four straight games at San Jose Civic Auditorium. They beat Cal State-Fullerton and New Mexico State, two larger and more renowned teams, during that streak.

But, so as not to destroy the pattern, SJSU followed that period of growth and resurgence by losing its last four games of the season. It could be said that three of those losses — to Utah State, Fresno State, and University of Nevada, Las Vegas — occurred against better teams.

But the fourth loss came against the University of the Pacific. UOP finished its season 3-27 overall and 1-17 in the PCAA. SJSU played a meaningful game — if the Spar-

tans had won they would have gone into the PCAA Tournament seeded eighth — against the league's worst team and lost.

Still, in many ways the season was successful.

The Spartans entered the 1983-84 season with a depleted corps. They had the shallowest roster in the PCAA, with only 10 men during most of the season. Only three players returned from the 1982-83 team that finished 14-15. The top six scorers and top seven rebounders from last year's team were gone.

It truly was a reconstruction era; a planting of seeds, and Berry was to foster the growth.

"We're an inexperienced team that's going to take time to develop," Berry said, describing the plight facing him. "We just have to keep trying harder."

And so they did. Stony Evans, the Spartans 6-foot-6, 209-pound forward, grew more than anyone. He emerged to lead the team in scoring and rebounding, becoming the first freshman in SJSU history to accomplish that feat in the same season. Evans became a dominant inside player and one that every opposing team worried about.

Michael Dixon did a creditable job of leading the team — most of the time. Dixon's 5.7 assists per game was second in the PCAA to UNLV's Danny Tarkanian's 9.1. Dixon came through on a couple of occasions with late-game heroics, notching two game-clinching shots. When he kept his turnovers down, he was one of the best point guards on the west coast.

Guard Ward Farris, the team's second-leading scorer (9.2 overall ppg), made some valuable offensive contributions. Farris won two games with clutch free-throw shooting. Matt Fleming also enjoyed a couple of fine offensive efforts.

Is Berry happy with the results of the season?

"I'm disappointed, because I think we could have won a lot more games by playing just a little bit better," Berry said.

"But I'm pleased with our improvement during the season. We came a long way in a short time, and we improved about 20 percent in the last month. I have to be



Coach Bill Berry weathered the worst of his five seasons at SJSU.

Michael McGuire

pleased with most of the individual and team progress."

Next season?

"We shouldn't be losing anybody, so we'll improve at each position," Berry said. "We got rid of a lot of dead weight earlier this season, the team became streamlined and that should carry over into next year."

The Spartans have already gotten commitment from three Bay Area preps, including Aptos guard Bryan Holt. Holt, at 6-foot-4, may help provide a solution to the dearth of scoring from the small forward spot this season.

But, no matter what anyone says, the Spartans had plenty of hustle, plenty of spunk. Oh sure, there were turnovers and forced errors. But intensity and intestinal fortitude they never lacked.

For Bill Berry, the scenes have changed and so have the names. He plays a different game, one of fun and leisure with a bunch of guys. The kind of guys who just want to play. The kind of guys that have improved the smile-frown ratio.

SJSU finishes on high note

By Paul Lloret

In what should be considered a successful season, SJSU's women gymnasts ended their season on an uplifting note last Friday night at the NorPac Championships at Berkeley.

The Spartans finished in fourth place out of six teams that were competing in the finals hosted by the University

Gymnastics

of California. The Bears won the title with 183.9 points. Washington and Oregon State finished second and third with 179.4 and 179.35. SJSU notched 167 ahead of fifth place Oregon (165.85) and Washington State (154.40).

Coach Lyn Cross was pleased with the Spartans' finish and the gymnasts' season in general. "We did better than we expected," Cross said. However, she added, "It was not one of our better meets. We had a few problems on the beam." She mentioned that the women Spartans were a little nervous before the meet and that the scoring was tight, consistent and low, because the meet was a league championship that featured a wide range of athletes.

Liza Bettencourt was the Spartans' stand out on the night. She earned a 34.85 in the all around competition, which featured her best bar score of the year, an 8.7.

"She had a good meet," Cross explained. "Her bar score ranks in the school's top ten." Bettencourt is tied for eighth with three other Spartan gymnasts with that score.

Cross also mentioned that SJSU's floor exercises were good on the night.

"I'm pleased with the season overall," Cross said.

"We improved our team score by 15 points over last year." She added, "This has been the strongest women's gymnastics team that SJSU has fielded."

The women gymnasts also broke team records in overall scoring, all around, floor exercises, bar, and beam.

"We'll take a two-week vacation and work on a few new things for next year," Cross said. "The vacation gives us a fresh mental and physical attitude." She mentioned that the Lady Spartans will try and do some new and different things on routines which makes practice hard but challenging.

The Spartans, who finished 9-8, are a young team which should have some returning faces present for next season. Freshmen Sheila Hughes and Bettencourt were major contributors who each set SJSU marks. Hughes broke the school record in the all around with a 35.25 score in a March 3 meet against Stanford, Washington State and Long Beach State. Bettencourt scored the school's third highest score, a 35.15 in the same meet.

Senior Patty Moran also had a personal high in that March 3 meet. Her 9.05 in the bars was the second highest mark in school history.

Although none of SJSU's women gymnasts advanced to the NCAA Regionals, Cal and Oregon State will be sending participants to the regionals at Cal-State Fullerton on Saturday March 24. Cal's Ellis Wood and OSU's Heidi Anderson were first and second in the all arounds at the NorPac meet. Both have chances to advance to the NCAA Nationals which will be held at UCLA on April 6-7.

Ralston out as Invaders coach

OAKLAND (AP) — John Ralston, whose hapless Oakland Invaders have scored just seven points in losing their first three games, will be replaced today as head coach of the United States Football League team, the team said.

The Invaders called a noon PST news conference to make the announcement and introduce the new head coach, whose identity was

not disclosed.

Ralston, who led the team to the Pacific Division championship last season with a 9-9 mark, also is the team's general manager. There was no indication whether he would retain that position.

Ralston, the USFL's first full-time employee and an Oakland native, moved to his first professional head coaching job in 1972 with the Denver Bron-

cos after 13 seasons at the college level. In 13 seasons, four with Utah State and nine with Stanford, he compiled an 86-47-4 record.

In five seasons with the Broncos, he was 34-33-3.

Invaders owner Ted Taube told reporters Monday that some changes could be in store for the team, and declined to give Ralston and his staff a vote of confidence.

"I think our problems

go beyond wins and losses," he told the Sacramento Bee. "It's obvious we've got some structural problems someplace. Whether that's with coaches, players or ownership, I can't say right now, but we need to change our philosophy for building this team."

Rain dampens Spartans' spirits

By Joe Roderick

SJSU's baseball game with San Francisco State was postponed yesterday because of rain — a first this year for the Spartans, but not likely the last.

Forecasts call for more rain later in the week, which could jeopardize the Spartans' weekend double-headers against the University of Washington Saturday and Western Oregon Sunday at Municipal Stadium.

"When it rains a lot one day, we just can't go out and play ball the next day," Spartan head coach Gene

Baseball

Menges said. "It's not like tennis, where they can just go out and squeeze the court."

Compounding the problem is Municipal Stadium's new infield sod. If it rains substantially one day, it's not likely Muni will be ready for a couple of days, according to Menges.

Yesterday's game, scheduled at SF State, will be rescheduled as part of a double-header this Tuesday at Municipal Stadium.

The rainout also brought back ugly memories of last year's episodes. The Spartans lost six games completely because of rain in 1983, while 11 other games were rescheduled.

"It got to be a real hassle last year," Menges said. "It was a miserable situation having to jam in games all over the place."

At about this time last year, the Spartans were virtually inactive. In one span between Feb. 21 and March 8, SJSU didn't play a game.

Recent rains couldn't have come at a more awkward moment for SJSU, which hasn't played a game in a week. "This upsets the timing and everything," Menges said.

If rain continues through next week, Menges is also concerned the March 24 encounter with the University of San Francisco, the Northern California Baseball Association opener for both teams, will be lost.

Menges would like to forget the schedule juggling of last year during league season. A series against the University of Nevada Reno was lost completely, while the remainder of the schedule had to be worked and re-worked.

Golfers nab second at weekend tourney

By Paul Lloret

SJSU's golf squad, competing in an 18-team field, gained its third second-place tournament finish.

Golf

ish last weekend at the Rancho Murieta Invitational at Sloughhouse, Calif.

The Spartans shot a 1142 and finished behind tournament winner Stanford, which scored a 1131. Oregon State, University of the Pacific, and the University of Nevada, Reno finished third through fifth.

Spartan golfer Carl Lundquist finished in second, six over par with a 222. UOP's Ken Earle, an All-American, was the medalist on the day with a 216, even par.

SJSU coach Jerry Vroom was disappointed with the result only because the Spartans let a 14-shot lead with 18 holes to play evaporate to a four-shot lead over the last nine holes.

"We had a big enough lead with 18 holes to go. We actually had to work at it to lose it," Vroom said. "We're near the top, but we're just not able to finish. Hopefully our golfers

can learn from the experience."

According to Vroom, the Spartan golfers have had a successful year so far with three second-place finishes and a third-place finish over four tournaments. SJSU will travel north to Stockton to participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate on March 23 and 24.

Once again the Spartans will be facing UOP's Earle, who will be playing on his home turf, the Elkhorn Country Club. The Tigers are the "obvious favorites" since they are golfing on their home course. However, Lundquist hails from Stockton and will be golfing in a familiar area.

"We've won that tournament three of the last five years," Vroom said, "and we're close to them in ability. We have the capability to win in that particular field."

Vroom added that Lundquist has been SJSU's most consistent golfer and said that the senior is a "good scorer that we can count on." He also mentioned that Lundquist is a threat to win the individual championship as well.



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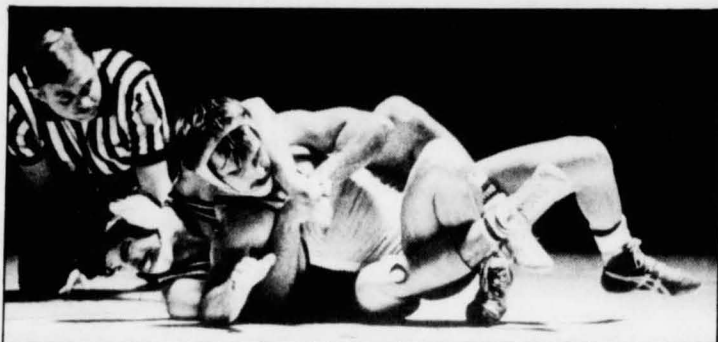
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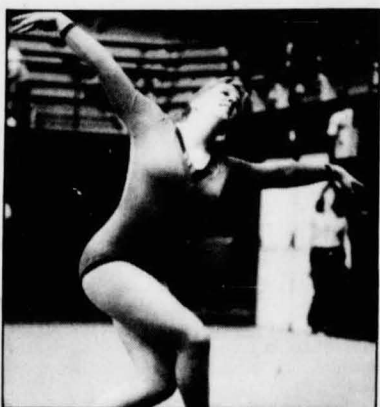


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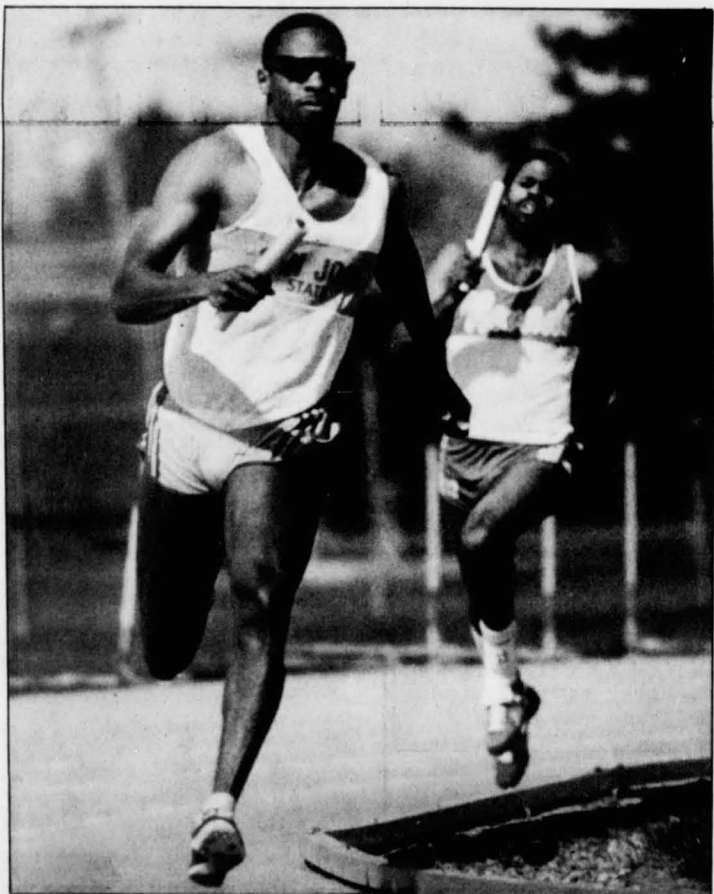
Spartan athletes spring ahead



Craig Sailor



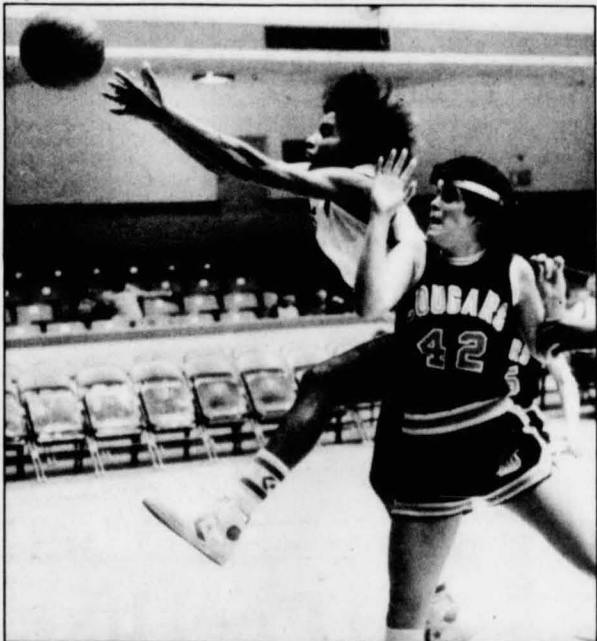
Thomas Hardy



Craig Sailor

A look at some of the finer moments of SJSU's spring sports. Ron Rooker (top of page) fires a fastball and Julie Rose (far right) serves one up. Wreter Brian Canali (above, left) mixes it up on the mat and Gymnast Shelia

Hughes (above) adds a touch of grace as she competes in the floor exercise. Rhoda Chew (below) flies after a loose ball, and Harry Campbell (below, left) moves out as part of the men's mile relay team.



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Brother files for control of 'Hustler' publisher's estate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The brother of Larry Flynt, citing the sex magazine publisher's "irrational behavior" in embarking on an \$8 million spending spree, filed a petition Monday seeking control of Flynt's multimillion-dollar estate.

Superior Court papers filed by Jimmy Flynt contend that Larry Flynt, 41, is unable to manage his resources due to "irresponsible, imprudent and irrational behavior."

The petition for conservatorship seeks to block an alleged takeover attempt by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and others.

The Hustler magazine publisher, paralyzed from the

waist down since a 1978 assassination attempt, is currently serving a 15-month sentence in a federal prison in Butner, North Carolina, for contempt of court.

Jimmy Flynt is seeking complete control of Larry Flynt Publications Inc., a holding company with stock in Flynt's publishing and distribution companies.

Jimmy Flynt and his attorney, Andrew Garb, estimated the estate to be worth \$2 million in personal property and \$1 million in annual income. It includes publishing and distribution concerns, according to court papers.

The publisher's estate, according to the petition, is in

a "panic atmosphere" affecting the entire resources of the company and about 200 employees.

On Monday night, Jimmy Flynt referred all questions about the action to Garb, saying, "I really don't feel like discussing it. Please understand."

The petition alleges that the publisher embarked on an \$8 million spending spree and threatened to fire employees and attorneys at his company.

In seeking conservatorship of the estate, Jimmy Flynt wants to stop his brother from granting power of attorney to Alan R. Graham, Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her son, Jon Garth Murray. The petition says the three intend to take over the corporation.

Mrs. O'Hair is known for her role in the 1963 U.S. Supreme Court case which removed Bible reading and prayer recitation from public schools.

Flynt was sentenced to federal prison following an obscenity-laced hearing Jan. 31 in which the publisher was gagged and handcuffed to his wheelchair.

In 1978, Flynt was shot from ambush in Lawrenceville, Georgia, on a lunch break in his trial on charges of distributing obscene material.

On March 6, the sixth anniversary of the date of the shooting, Gwinnett County District Attorney Bryant Huff announced he will seek an indictment against convicted murderer Joseph Paul Franklin in Flynt's shooting.

Call-letter change challenged

DENVER (AP) — A Gannett Broadcasting Corp. television station's plans to adopt the new call letters of KUSA are being fought in federal court by the USA Cable Network.

U.S. District Judge John P. Moore on Monday refused the network's request for a restraining

order to stop the call-letter change. He scheduled a full hearing on the issues March 26.

KBTU first planned to change its call letters March 19, but now plans the change on April 2.

The New Jersey-based network claims in its suit that KBTU's plans would

infringe on its trademark rights to the name USA and would constitute unfair competition.

The cable network said the name change, which has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission, would confuse viewers.

Charles Leasure, president of KBTU, said he thought viewer confusion was not an issue because, he said, viewers identify television stations by channel number.

"We'll still be listed on Channel 9 in the television guide," Leasure said.

SPARTAGUIDE

The Summer Job Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. Persons can speak to employers about summer job opportunities.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m., today through Friday in the Administration Building Room 206. For more information, call Muriel at 277-3690 or 277-3691.

The Biology Students Association will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall Room 346. For more information, call Raymond Rodriguez at 842-4035.

The Campus Ministry will hold a noon luncheon from 12 to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Christian Center. For more information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

Don Hanson will be the guest speaker at the meeting for A.S.M.E. (American Society of Mechanical Engineering). The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Engineering Building Room 178. Interested persons should call Jim Ross at n 287-0726.

SJSU College Republicans will hold their weekly meeting from 8 to 9 tonight in the Student Union Montalvo Room. For more information, call Paul Mezzetta at 736-2282.

Managing General Partner Michele Bolton of Southgate Enterprises will speak at a meeting for the Financial Management Association and Phi Chi Theta at 5 tonight in

Building Classes Room 004. For more information, call Susie Stone at 277-8158.

Persons wanting to learn CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) can attend a class held by the Student Health Services from 6 to 9 tonight in the Health Building Room 208. People interested should call Oscar Battle at 277-2222 to sign up.

The American Marketing Association will hold a general meeting featuring a guest speaker from IBM at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Classes Room 001. For more information, call Martin Keegan at 277-8086.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have speakers and discussion on gay fathers from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For further information, call Frank or Laura at 277-2047.

The Kappa Delta Sorority will have a Dance-Sock Hop from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym Room 101. There will be a donation of \$2 with a student I.D. card or \$3 and proceeds will go to a benefit for the prevention of child abuse. For more information, call Claudia or Karen at 279-9035.

The Physics Department will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building Room 258. It will present Dr. A. Grossman of Lawrence Livermore National Lab to speak on the "Evolution of Jupiter and Saturn." For further information, call Dr. Joseph Becker at 277-2301.

Martin the Spartan



The Spartan Daley



Isaac Newt



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Drug scale found in football player's car

continued from page 1

police to protect the person. When the car was returned, Laughlin said he noticed the box but did not know whether to throw it away.

"If I mentioned any names, I would have gotten involved with outside police, and I didn't want that to happen," Laughlin said. "I hoped to keep everything in here (within the university) and have everything cool off."

He said he hoped the situation would never be revealed to anyone including Gilbert, but the coach heard of the incident from University Police.

Two field tests were performed by Dourov at the scene when he found the substance. The officer said the tests - a Scott Test and a modified Scott Test - proved the white powdered substance on the scale was cocaine.

To complete the initial Scott Test, the substance is placed in a test tube, with three drops of a pink Val-Tox

Cocaine Test agent. If the substance is cocaine, the tube's contents will turn blue, Dourov said.

By adding five drops of hydrochloric acid, Dourov said the contents return to the pink color. This is the first stage of the modified Scott Test which double-checks for accuracy.

Finally, chloroform is mixed in the tube, suspending the blue cocaine from the pink agent.

"After the Scott Test, the Modified Scott Test takes a 95 percent probability that the substance is cocaine and makes it a 100 percent probability," Dourov said.

There was no need to arrest Laughlin, who is a first semester student at SJSU, Dourov said.

"Putting the guy in the can isn't going to solve his problem," he said.

But after Lunsford heard Laughlin had lied to police, he said the only problem the athlete has is that he got in-

involved in another person's business.

Lunsford said this is not the first time police have been lied to "and it won't be the last."

Routine University Police procedure calls for the testing of alleged illegal substances by the Santa Clara County Laboratory of Criminalistics.

Although the scale was taken to the lab on Feb. 28, the cocaine residue was not tested by the crime lab, and the scale was retrieved the same day.

While the scale was in the lab, Lane said police approached Laughlin at his residence hall room, discussed the matter with him and received a confession.

Dourov said there was no reason to further test the scale since police had obtained a verbal confession.

Following a police investigation, the case was turned over to the Dean of Student Service Office, Lunsford said. Don Dushane, assistant dean of student services, said

he was familiar with the case, but would not comment on it.

A student can be placed on probation, suspended or expelled for drug use, Dushane said. The action taken by the university depends on the circumstances of the case.

But Laughlin said the matter is settled and he did not think the university would discipline him.

He said the matter was turned over to Gilbert, who said no disciplinary action would be taken.

The athlete's former coach at San Francisco City College said he would be shocked if it was true Laughlin used drugs.

"He's just a great guy, a good student, highly motivated and comes from a great family background," said coach George Rush. "I never even knew him to drink."

Gilbert said Laughlin will begin spring practice with the team as scheduled on March 27.

Block head



Thomas Hardy

When an umbrella isn't handy and a jacket hood isn't attached, an innovative student finds a way to keep dry.

Around other campuses

New program at CSU Bakersfield

California State University, Bakersfield, located in one of the major oil producing areas in the United States, may soon be getting a petroleum land-studies program. According to an article in the campus paper, The Runner, the program would be the first of its kind in California.

The proposed program was passed unanimously at a joint meeting of the budget and planning committee and the educational policies committee, and later passed by Cal State Bakersfield's Academic Senate.

The degree would "provide students with the knowledge and skills (concentrated in geology, business and economics, law and public policy, written and oral communication) required for a landman career."

Besides the petroleum industry, the degree can be marketed in such industries as mining and agriculture, government agencies, brokerage firms, title companies and financial institutions.

Last year Kern County produced more oil than Oklahoma.

 ROTC programs at University of Califor-

nia campuses are under fire for their discrimination against gays and lesbians, according to an article in the University of California, Berkeley, Daily Californian.

The battle is being waged by the Gay and Lesbian Intercampus Network. At issue is the interpretation of a policy statement by the UC Board of Regents, which prohibits discrimination against individuals based on their sexual orientation.

Passed unanimously last June, the statement includes a phrase that reads "... all groups operating under the regents' ... are governed by this policy of non-discrimination."

But the question is, is the ROTC "operating under the regents'?"

The gay rights group and the Student Body Presidents Council contend the phrase refers to all groups physically present on university property.

No way, says the UC administration which believes the phrase means groups and individuals operating under regents' procedures. ROTC programs are part of the U.S. armed forces and it is they, not the university, that do

the discriminating, the administration contends.

The administration believes any discrimination being done is being done legally, in keeping with federal policies which bar gay men and lesbians from becoming members of the armed forces.

 A University of Miami department chairman is being investigated for charges of sexual harassment, according to the Miami Hurricane.

Maj. Richard C. Taylor has been relieved of his duties at the university's Aerospace Studies Department pending the outcome of the investigation.

"Standard Air Force procedure is to remove the person, do the investigation and then reassign," said Taylor's replacement, Capt. Napoleon B. Byars.

The charge stems from one specific alleged incident and "was on the verbal end of the spectrum, as opposed to the physical end," Byars said.

Around other Campuses is compiled by staff writer Jessica Paioff.

Charity group sued for misplacing food funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five former officials of a charitable group that failed to deliver on promises to distribute low-cost Thanksgiving dinner packages were ordered Monday not to solicit or handle funds for any similar groups.

Superior Court Judge Lawrence Waddington issued the order in connection with a state attorney general's fraud complaint the judge said showed "a serious probability" that the five had breached their fiduciary duties in operating the Ecumenical Coalition of Concerned Americans.

The coalition filed for protection from creditors under bankruptcy law last Nov. 30.

"We want their hands off charitable funds," Dep-

uty Attorney General Lawrence Tapper said of defendants Russell and Julia Lee, Robert Herstek, Edward Torres and Ronald Brunner.

Waddington's order does not apply to four other defendants in the attorney general's lawsuit, which was filed last month.

The lawsuit alleges that the coalition consistently collected money under false pretenses and misspent at least some of it. The suit seeks civil penalties of up to \$500,000 for each of the group's officers plus restitution for thousands of low-income people who paid the group \$15 for Thanksgiving foodstuffs they never received.

The suit alleges the group collected more than \$2.3 million in cash, food and property during the

last six years, "but we really don't know how much of that was spent," Tapper said outside court.

However the suit said checks totaling more than \$45,000 were written to cash, and the group did not account for another \$55,000.

Lee told reporters the order probably means he will not be able to go ahead with another food giveaway he had hoped to organize in the near future.

He said he had 35,000 pounds of potatoes and 50,000 pounds of citrus fruit stored in several warehouses.

"The food will now probably spoil," he said. However he refused requests to show the food to reporters and cameramen.

"After the charges are answered, I hope to proceed," he said.

Fraternity receives award for services

By Nick Gillis

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was awarded a plaque of recognition by San Jose Hospital this week for services received last year.

The fraternity, which is active in community work, raised over \$1,000 for the hospital through several projects in 1983. The award was presented in the Student Union Monday night, acknowledging ATO's philanthropy work.

The biggest fund raiser was a pingpong-a-thon held at the house, located at 99 S. 11th St. last semester, where 108 continuous hours of play raised \$800. The fraternity also hosted a casino night, where organized gaming was allowed for charity purposes.

Previous to last semester, ATO helped cater a Bob Hope benefit show sponsored by the hospital. House members worked during the show, saving the hospital expenses of hiring servants.

Jeff Houston, ATO's public relations officer, said the fraternity concerns themselves with community service.

"I think it's an important part of our organization. We're trying to steer clear of the partying image everyone has. We're interested in helping the community, and our university," he said.

Earlier this year, the fraternity participated in service work for the Salvation Army and the Frances Gulland Child Care Center, Houston said.

In addition, ATO is holding a volleyball-a-thon in the Men's Gym, Friday. The event will feature 10 hours of continuous play to raise funds for men's volleyball team, currently being considered by the university.

Search law ruled on

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Police cannot search a clear plastic bag unless they have a specific reason to believe it holds contraband or evidence of a crime, says a state appeals court.

In a decision released Monday, a three-member panel of the 3rd District Court of Appeal ruled unanimously that Sacramento police lacked a legal reason to search a plastic bag in a car trunk that officers said contained cocaine.

Though a warrant is ordinarily required for a valid search, courts have allowed searches of automobiles without a warrant as long as police have "probable cause" — that is, a reasonable ground to believe that the object to be searched contains a weapon, contraband or evidence.

The appeals court said the mere ob-

servation of a man holding a clear plastic bag beside a car, even in what police described as a high-crime area, did not constitute probable cause.

The court said police saw two men next to a car by an alley in a downtown Sacramento area frequented by prostitutes one evening in February 1982. One man was holding the plastic bag, 8 by 11 inches, but police were too far away to see its contents.

As two plainclothes officers approached in an unmarked car, one of the men slammed the trunk closed and both walked away, quickening their pace when the officers identified themselves and told them to stop, the court said. Not seeing the bag, a policeman took car keys from one of the men, opened the trunk and found the bag, which was later the basis for a cocaine

Consultant loses state job; rehired by committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$75,000-a-year investment consultant who lost her legislative job after the chairman of Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee refused to extend her contract, has been rehired to a similar post with a recently formed committee.

Marcy Avrin, one of the highest paid consultants to the Legislature, is scheduled to be paid \$57,000 for 10 months work for

the Joint Committee on Pension Fund Investments, which was created by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown on Feb. 15.

Details of the dispute were reported Monday in the Sacramento Union.

But Assemblyman Louis Papan, D-Milbrae, who has clashed with McAlister over the management of the state's \$35 billion public pension reserve funds, said that "assessing the activity of both these

systems cannot be done without the expertise she provides."

The funds are part of the Public Employees Retirement System and the State Teachers Retirement System.

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